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*"... for summer they wore white dresses ...  
and a bonnet ..."*

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## SHE HAS A BEE IN HER BONNET

She is a senior. Soon she will be an alumna of the class of 1965. She has more than one bee in her bonnet. Her head is buzzing with ideas and projects and aspirations for the future.

She plans to teach. But she also plans to learn, to continue her education from now on, to "graduate" into ever-wider realms of knowledge, understanding, and usefulness.

She will want to marry and have children, intelligently limiting her family to forestall the population explosion that, with the atom bomb, threatens the extinction of civilization.

She will take a vital part in making and running the world of tomorrow, not content to drown in the feminine mystique of glorified housekeeping.

She is a Pioneer Woman, destined to penetrate unknown frontiers of knowledge and experience. She will probe outer space, embrace scientific revelations and new concepts of theology.

She will seek to know the peoples of the world and their problems, beginning with her own United States of America and boomeranging to Asia and Africa, anxious to arrive at opinions and solutions. She has learned at her church and at Wesleyan the admonition, "Little children, love one another," and she will endeavor to love and bring peace to all the inhabitants of the earth.

She is a Wesleyan alumna, '65, who will soon join the ranks of 7,000 other daughters of the Oldest and Best who have a whole hive of bees in *their* bonnets.

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MILLER TWINS

## FRONT COVER

Fraternal twins Faye and Raye Coleman, of Macon, are seniors at Wesleyan. Here they wear "old school bonnets" which will be used as the theme of the Alumnae Houseparty May 28-29. Faye (front) majors in education, Raye in violin. They'll be 22 on May 13.

Identical twins Judy and Lynn Miller, of Maitland, Fla., won third place in Glamour Magazine's "Best dressed college girl" contest shortly after starting their sophomore year. This picture appeared on the cover of a recent Kennedy-Sinclair bulletin, "The Economy of Giving—How Gifts of Real Estate Save Taxes and Help Education."

Fraternal twins Kathy Howard and Abby (Howard) Dillard, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., are great-nieces of Registrar Elizabeth Winn, '25. They are fifth generation Wesleyannes and are juniors. Three freshmen have twins attending other colleges.

Bonnets courtesy of Glenda Grist and Merle Kidd, '68.

PHOTOGRAPHER: WALTER PHARR



# PUT ON YOUR OLD SCHOOL BONNET

## FOR A BLUE-RIBBON WEEK-END

Come back to Wesleyan . . . and we'll ramble over all those fields of memory . . . on your Golden . . . or Silver . . . or other graduation day . . .

Come back "and find what became of all your classmates since that hot spring day of black robes and mortar board tassels . . . and diplomas . . . be astonished at how surprisingly people change and how surprisingly they stay the same . . . greet well remembered, beloved bits of everyday beauty on the campus . . . the columns of the dining room porch, the steps leading up to Candler Library door, the arches of the old soph and senior dorms, the western sky across the golf course . . .

"It will make you feel good to see how Wesleyan grows as the years pass—new buildings and a lake added since 1940, 700 students enrolled now, and 17 of your own class days now on the staff and faculty . . .

"Can you imagine being away from house and family, civic duties, job, EVERYTHING? Now's the time to try it!" (so wrote Alice Price Crawford to her Silver Anniversary classmates).

### COLLEGE-FOR-A-DAY

The Houseparty opens Friday, May 28, with College-for-a-Day, Catherine (Jordan) Stewart, '35, chairman. Afternoon only, class begins at 2:30 with a lecture and demonstration on Baroque Music by Norman McLean, professor of voice.

Second class at 3:30, will be a discussion of trends in Children's Literature by Ann Munck, associate professor of English, a course she offers this spring in the Department of U. S. Language and Literature. It includes criteria for judging children's books.

That night a Blue-Ribbon dinner will be served in the Anderson Dining Room, with Golden and Silver girls as guests of honor. President and Mrs. Strickland have invited reunioners to their traditional after-dinner Open House at Bradley Hall on Turner Acres . . . and after that comes the deluge of

reunion parties with talk, talk, talk . . . then gentle sleep in the dormitories, perhaps the last time these accommodations can be available to alumnae.

Alumnae Day, Saturday, opens with breakfast in the Snack Bar between 8:30 and 9:30. At 10 seniors will meet on the Mt. Vernon porch, while their candlelighters gather in the recital hall of Porter Family Memorial Auditorium, to proceed to induction.

The annual meeting begins at 11 a.m., business to include elections, awards, gift presentations. President Elaine (Wood) Whitehurst, '53 will preside. Vice-President Emma (Stephens) Wilson, '34, will present the speaker.

### BLUE-RIBBON PROGRAM

Guest speaker on Alumnae Day, Saturday, May 29, is Abigail (Graves) Randolph, alumna of the reunion class of 1923. An active church woman and daughter of a Methodist minister, she is director of the Family Worship Department of the Upper Room, Nashville, Tenn. In demand as a speaker, she is also a well known writer, and world traveler. Her subject is "Wesleyan a hundred years from now."

Mrs. Randolph's writings include "A Mother Can if a Mother Cares" (in its fifth printing), "Dad, the Head of the House," "The Family at Prayer," "Read us the Bible, Mother," and others. Her latest is "How to Conduct Family Worship at the Table."

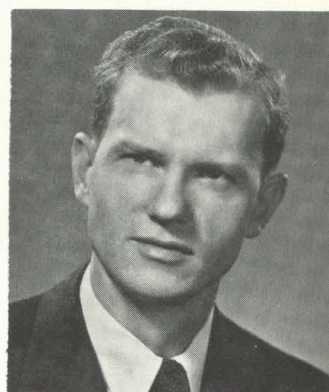
Her late husband was financial editor and columnist of the Nashville Banner. She has two sons (Dr. Judson Randolph, chief of surgery at Washington's Children's Hospital, and Somers, teacher-coach in Nashville), also six grandchildren.

Luncheon honoring our newest alumnae of '65 concludes our Blue Ribbon week-end.

Graduation Sunday with the baccalaureate sermon by Dr. George A. Foster, Palma Ceia Methodist Church, Tampa, and address by Dr. Zach Henderson, president of Georgia Southern College, Statesboro, officially closes the college year.



ABIGAIL TALKS



McLEAN SINGS



MUNCK TEACHES



# THE HONOR TRADITION

## . . . A STUDENT SPEAKS

In the wake of the Air Force examinations, cheating in American colleges and universities has been examined as a symptom and cause of "moral decay."

According to a report by Columbia University, cheating is more common in co-educational colleges than in others. Sixty-one per cent cheat in co-educational schools, fifty per cent in all-male schools, and only nineteen per cent in all-female schools. The question before us is, "What relation do these results bear to Wesleyan?"

### CHEATING ON CAMPUS

From Student Government records and from campus conversations several facts are obvious: there have been several instances of cheating in the past year and in almost every case the student turned herself in or admitted her guilt when asked.

Student opinion concerning the cause of cheating emphasizes the pressure of grades. "If a Wesleyanne cheats," says one student, "it is in a moment of weakness when the pressure gets too much for her." Another student suggests that any cheating on campus is caused by students who have no ties with Wesleyan, who are planning to leave as soon as possible.

A junior suggested that cordial relations between professor and student decreases the likelihood of cheating. "In some classes cheating enters my mind but my honor keeps me from cheating. In other classes I never even think of cheating." Perhaps these students mean that one is less likely to cheat when one knows that the professor expects honorable behavior.

### VIOLATES TRUST

The majority of students view cheating as morally wrong. Cheating constitutes a breach of the Honor Tradition, and most students feel their responsibility toward this system.

*Connie Bazemore, author of this article, is a rising Senior, newly elected president of Student Government Assn. She is an English major, a student of Miss Munk, plans to teach at college after graduate work. At Wesleyan on honor scholarships, she has served as president of her class, twice chairman of Stunt, of Splinters, as secretary of SGA. She is from Fitzgerald, Ga.*

Wesleyan, based as it is on the Honor Tradition, is a highly selected community of people who hold certain moral standards as a framework within which individual values are given a chance to develop. Cheating is violating the trust of this community and endangering one's own moral growth. Cheating destroys the unique privilege that Wesleyan offers: not just a situation in which fair play is maintained but an atmosphere conducive to the creation of personal values; not just a situation in which the authorities do not tolerate cheating but an experience in democratic living in which each student shares in the rights and responsibilities.

### MORAL DECAY?

The need for the development of personal honor while in college is becoming increasingly vital. When students leave college they are forced to rely to a large degree on their personal honor, for the motto of our society seems to be—be honorable only when you might be punished for not being. The effects of a situation in which honor has not been developed in college or at home are being felt in our society. A recent article in the *Atlanta Constitution* quotes a teacher as saying:

Until the time comes when Americans stop rationalizing away the evil effects of cheating which they see and do, until Americans start to live by a personal honor code, the nation faces moral decay.

### EXPECT HONOR

The rarity of cheating on campus is due to many elements of Wesleyan life. The selectivity of the student, the moderately high income bracket, student opinion—all decrease the amount of cheating. The most important element that prevents cheating is the Honor Tradition. It is not an honor system; if it were just a system it would not be honor. It is not a conscious rule that flashes across one's mind before a test, but an atmosphere that remains unconscious yet pervasive. It provides an atmosphere in which certain values are not emphasized but expected.

—Connie Bazemore



## ... DIALOGUE WITH ALUMNAE

The Wesleyan Student Government Association was founded in 1912, initiated by a committee from the student body. Alleen Poer Hinton, now a Wesleyan Trustee, was chairman of that committee

It began because: (1) there was a general movement toward self-government on college campuses, and a minority of Wesleyan students believed that they should have that privilege too; (2) there was the motive of justice—these few believed that student-government would mete out a more consistent justice than the prevailing "lady-principal" system; and (3) the young ladies wanted the privilege of going to the picture shows!

The committee was faced with securing approval of both students and faculty—the students were the harder of the two to convince, indicating the seriousness with which they entered into the assignment. After gaining student approval, the faculty, following a long, serious debate finally granted theirs.

The 1915 VETERROPT reported: "Student Government at Wesleyan is in its youth, but already its worth and strength are established. The object of Student Government is to develop young women of honor, strong character, and reliability." Three years later: "We have had Student Government at Wesleyan for the past six years, and much has been accomplished toward the perfect discipline of the student body in that time."

Ann Munck, '38, furnishes the following revealing dialogue.

The chief reason for my being asked to speak in chapel on the Honor Tradition at Wesleyan was the span of my Wesleyan experience—I had been a student in the '30's and a faculty member since 1950.

A tradition should not be defined through the eyes of one person, for it is the result of the combined thoughts, beliefs, and actions of many—and in this case over many, many years.

The ideal would be to communicate with the people of the past—as Christopher Morley has put it, to "read the minutes of the last meeting"—to ask these people to review their reactions to the Honor Tradition and the Honor System as they had known them.

### QUESTIONNAIRE SENT

Therefore, a questionnaire was sent to past SGA presidents and leaders back to 1915, as far as the VETERROPT would take us. It was a selected sampling of a concerned group, and it turned out to be a responsive group. From 11 states and 3 foreign countries

came 39 replies that represented five decades or something like twelve college generations.

The questions were these: Were you as a student aware of an Honor Tradition at Wesleyan? If so, what did the tradition mean? What is your judgment regarding the success of the Honor System while you were a Wesleyan student? Was there any change in the Honor System during your term of office? What recommendations would you have made at the time of your graduation regarding any change in the relation of SGA to the Honor System? Regarding the relation of the Student Body to the Honor System? Have you been aware of any influence of "Wesleyan ideals" upon your thought and actions since your graduation from Wesleyan?

Unfortunately, space will not permit a complete compilation of the replies, but a few in answer to the first and last questions will be quoted in part.

### ALUMNAE ANSWER

*Were you as a student aware of an Honor Tradition at Wesleyan? If so, what did the tradition mean?*

From the '20's: "This tradition meant that Wesleyan offered the discipline of freedom and responsibility as well as of learning. It meant that Wesleyan took an explicit stand in favor of honor and self-control fostering democratic procedures and intelligent citizenship. It helped the student realize that she was no longer a child but a young woman, that Wesleyan wasn't a boarding school nor a country club but a college for women."

... "The Honor Tradition at Wesleyan meant that degrees awarded our graduates were *earned*. It also meant that girls learned to live within a community and to accept the principles of the community in their daily lives."

From the '30's: "To most of the students the Honor Tradition was significant." ... "In my thinking all Wesleyan traditions were lumped into one package: the fact that a school had been established with high ideals, and that during the one hundred years of its history young women with similarly high



ideals had attended, and that it was up to me not to detract from these in any way, but to pass them on untarnished." . . . "I meant it literally when I sang that Wesleyan was oldest and best. The 'best' meant that the school had always been dedicated to teaching and living the highest type of life."

*From the '40's:* "Not an honor tradition per se; rather a body of tradition, an aura. A tradition of truth (library), scholarship, elegance, respect for physical well-being, music, art, beauty. I now teach from a text called ADVENTURES IN APPRECIATION: I think the Wesleyan tradition may be just that." . . . "It seemed to me a terrific positive force. It certainly molded my conduct while at Wesleyan. Because it expected so much of us I think we tended to give more of ourselves."

#### "I WAS AWARE"

*From the '50's:* "I don't remember a specific Honor Tradition, rather that honor was an integral part of the Wesleyan tradition." . . . "Yes, I was aware of an Honor Tradition at Wesleyan. This tradition was sensed or felt more than it was actually discussed by CGA or students. There was prevalent an *expectation* of behavior which made me, and I believe others, want to measure up to this expectation."

*From the '60's:* "Yes, it meant that I was to be a part of 125 years of Wesleyan living. It didn't mean thinking 'honor' every other breath, but it did mean living in the best ideals of Christian womanhood (I didn't discover these words until I was a senior — they're on the door going into Porter). More than anything honor meant the small things like truthfulness about a date, a test, a lecture, a game, a conversation or a joke. It's a wholesome questioning atmosphere—a climate—not a black robe or a shaking finger."

#### SINCE GRADUATION

*Have you been aware of any influence of Wesleyan ideals upon your thought and actions since your graduation from Wesleyan?* This last big question required evaluation. Certain themes—appreciation, motivation, identification, for example—gave pattern and

design to the answers.

*From the '20's:* . . . "The direction given by my alma mater during those critical years of transition from the complete protection of family to the freedom of adulthood was invaluable. At Wesleyan I learned to live happily and successfully with other individuals and to become aware that choices freely made must be lived with, that freedom brings responsibility, and the high privilege of an education in a Christian college bears with it a deep obligation to others throughout life and that some contribution must be made to one's own church and community."

*From the '30's:* "I have failed to be the Wesleyan ideal many, many times but having two sons such as we have makes us think maybe we have been on the right track" (and enclosed was an article by the older son, President of the Honor Council at Vanderbilt) . . . "I do feel that I acquired high ideals from my family and earlier school training which were the same that I knew Wesleyan held. I'm sure they were strengthened through contact with Wesleyan's faculty and student body and through work with Y and Student Government." . . . "Wesleyan ideals have influenced the basic pattern of my life, have been a way of life for me, for it is 'the good life'."

#### GREATEST INFLUENCE

*From the '40's:* "I feel that it was possible because of the select environment to live a rather ideal life at Wesleyan. I do not know that I have been able to do as well since, because life in a society like ours extracts some compromises. But it is always possible to look back and achieve new perspective. It is fun, too, at our reunions to find us all teaching Sunday Schools, expecting discipline of our children, being contributing members of our society, being faithful wives and mothers. The Wesleyan Honor System is simply the Christian way of life, — and as in all other things people choose to follow or not, and by their own choices make or break themselves."

*From the '50's:* "I felt at the time, and I still do, that Wesleyan had a tremendous im-



pact on me, but to separate all the individual threads would be more of a personality analysis than a help to you. I will say that I'm thankful for the essential goodness that Wesleyan stands for, for perhaps (and it's impossible to say with certainty, not knowing any other) it kept me moving toward goals I still think are best for me." "Living in an atmosphere of trust and honor enriches the character and spirit. It can't be measured or documented, of course." "Unquestionably, Wesleyan has been the greatest single influence on my life. I have fallen miserably short of many Wesleyan ideals but I have always been conscious of them. More and more I realize their ageless value. If I could give students any one piece of advice, I would encourage them to cherish some of the things at which they laugh and shrug their shoulders, such as Wesleyan ideals. That is the idealist in me. The realist in me knows that they must make their own mistakes in their own way; they should enjoy the freedom to fail. Most of them, though, will come back to these ideals and will feel, as I have felt, very grateful for them."

### A WAY OF LIFE

From the answers to these and other parts of the questionnaire we drew certain conclusions. First, obviously, there was testimony that The Honor Tradition has played a major role in the lives of Wesleyan students — both as students and even more importantly as graduates.

Second, there was recognition that this tradition represents a way of life, a way of life disciplined by an ideal—a way of life that has served students later as a frame of reference: that, as a way of life, it (like *life*) gives the opportunity to make decisions—to exercise the power of choice—and to develop the habit of right action.

Third, that this tradition was essentially a dynamic heritage. It is based on a developing faith and respect. It is based on right action. It is a gift, an automatic gift, to all students upon registering at Wesleyan. Theirs is the choice—to bury it—or to cultivate it and reap benefits manifold.



NEW YORKERS SEE MOVIE: L. TO R., FRONT, ELIZABETH PRESTON WALKER, BARBARA BIRD McLENDON, CAROLE K. MANGHAM, MYRTICE ADAIR BOYD, JAMIE T. DODD, BERNICE ALMAND; BACK, SARAH ARR CONLEY, ANNA THOMPSON, WILLIE SNOW ETHRIDGE, WINIFRED B. TITTERTON, LOIS COWAN, MARGARET SWIFT.

## CLUBS SHOW MOVIE

### IN NEW YORK

The world premier of "Wesleyan College Today", a sound movie in color, was held on March 24 by alumnae in the New York City area at Inter-Church Center on Riverside Drive.

Hostesses for the "Dutch lunch" meeting were Mary Lou Barnwell, '25; Betty Thompson, '47; Margaret Swift, '39; and Ande (Davis) Bottorf, '42, area representative.

The inspiring 16mm. movie was prepared by B. G. Smith, of Tampa, outgoing president of Parents of Wesleyan, in conjunction with our publicity department. Narration is by Norman McLean, voice professor, and President Strickland. The film was brought to New York especially for this meeting by Vice President Weyman C. Huckabee and his wife.

### IN SAVANNAH

Revitalized at a luncheon meeting at the home of Past Alumnae President Emily (Hearn) Webb, '42, in March, the Savannah Club has had a busy April.

A dinner meeting with husbands was enjoyed on the sixth, with the new Wesleyan movie the feature attraction, its first showing in Georgia. Then on the seventh, the movie was shown again at a Family Night supper at Wesley Monumental Church, (its pastor is married to Martha Paige Whiting, '42). President Strickland and Vice President Huckabee were honor guests.

New president of this club is Ann (Smith) Strozier, '29.

### IN MIAMI

The third state to show the movie was Florida, when the Miami Club met on April 20, at the home of Anne (Carlton) Blanchard. New officers were elected at this spring get-together.

### MOVIE IS AVAILABLE

"Wesleyan College Today," a 16mm. color movie with sound track, is available, free of charge, to alumnae clubs, churches, civic groups. Lasting less than 25 minutes, it is an up-to-date description of Wesleyan students in their dormitories, in classes, on campus. For information on showing this movie please write to the Publicity Dept., Wesleyan.



## CLUBS . . .

### TRIO IN NEW ORLEANS

A motor trip to New Orleans to attend the district conference of the American Alumnae council, January 31 to February 3, gave our Alumnae President, Executive Secretary, and Editor a rich opportunity to meet and visit with alumnae in four cities.

Immediately upon arrival at the city preparing for Mardi Gras, Elaine (Wood) Whitehurst, Susan Magette, and Freda (Kaplan) Nadler went into a meeting at the Jung Hotel called by Bernadine (Smith) Thomas, '38, and Helen (Hart) Sherouse, '63. Later, "Bunny" and Margaret (Malcolm) Yarbboro, '57, and the group went to the French Market for coffee.

Awaiting the official trio at the hotel were "survival kits" provided by Virginia (Tullis) Martin, '39, similar to those she prepares as dietician for students at Newcomb at exam time. Tullis entertained at a gourmet luncheon in "her" dining room the last day.

### IN MOBILE

Their first night on the road, Saturday, the Maconites were entertained in Mobile, Ala. at the beautiful home of Winifred (Stiles) Bell, '30. Early blooming azaleas, firelight and stars, a strawberry charlotte made by the hostess, and a spate of talk about Wesleyan made the evening memorable. Winifred spoke of her experiences as field representative of the college, during the Depression years, of her "dream come true" (St. Mark's Methodist Church), and of her daughter, a sophomore on Wesleyan's dean's list.

Virginia (Summerford) York, '60, area representative and teacher, inquired about curriculum and current policies. Jean (Bell) Greaves, one of Dr. Bell's two Wesleyan daughters, and a neighbor, came especially to see Susan, her classmate of '39.

### IN JACKSON

On the way home the threesome slept in Jackson, Miss., after a dinner meeting at their motel with a dozen enthusiastic local alumnae. Virginia (Townsend) Mumford, '32, and Martha (McKee) Burt, '42, were co-chairmen, arranging flowers and place cards in Wesleyan colors. Three door prizes, records of The Wesleyannes of 1963-4, were won by Mary Leigh (Hendee) Furrh, '54; Florence Smith, '14, and Virginia. Many of those present shared memories of the Conservatory in the '50's with President Elaine, and eagerly discussed future plans of the college.

### IN MONTGOMERY

Next day our trio was honored with a luncheon in Montgomery, at the Woman's Club. Mary Beth (Jones) Leach, '39, was chairman, assisted by Elizabeth (West) Rumbley, '31, and Christine (Quillian) Searcy, '33. A large and lively group sat at a T-shaped table, centered again with Wesleyan flowers, to hear talks by the visitors and to respond with brief accounts of their own activities. Alumnae had invited Mrs. B. A. Grobemeier whose daughter had been accepted for admission next fall, also Mary Beth's daughter, a prospective student.



AS DIETICIAN AND FRIEND, "TULLIS" PROVIDES "SURVIVAL KITS" IN NEW ORLEANS



MEETING ALUMNAE WAS INSPIRING, AGREED SUSAN, ELAINE, AND FREDA, HERE IN JACKSON, MISS., WITH VIRGINIA TOWNSEND MUMFORD AND FLORENCE GLEN SMITH



## CLUBS . . .

### MACON BEGINS AT 40

Celebrating its 40th anniversary, the Macon Club made April 7 a red letter day. A general meeting in the morning featured colored slides of Macon and Wesleyan taken by John McKay, chairman of the "Stay and See Macon" committee of the Chamber of Commerce, and a talk on club history by Freda K. Nadler, Alumnae Editor.

That day was the kick-off of a series of individual meetings of alumnae groups.

This spring the Club sponsored the children's concert of the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra and will present its annual horse show May 1. The Garden Club tour of homes March 25, "A Sentimental Journey," in which Wesleyan was included, had as hostesses in the Jennie Loyall Manget Dining Room and the Alleen Hinton Lounge members of groups I and II. During this year members of Group VI have entertained seniors at person-to-person dinners in their homes.

New officers of the Macon Club are president Nina Beth (Sheppard) Terrill, '58; vice presidents, Florence (Sitton) Gautier, '45; Emily Orr, '30, and Sylvia (Anderson) Powell, '59; treasurer, Katherine (Alfriend) McNair, '37; publicity, Joyce (Kingery) Clay, '49.

Groups are headed by Frances (Stevens) Dessau, '08—Odille (King) Dasher, '07; Martha (Riley) Holliday, '13; Katherine (Armstrong) Bivins, '26; Ann Maria Domingos, '39; Kathy (Thomasson) Mayfield, '48; Mamie (Griffin) Denson, '43; Ann (Lavender) Faulk, '60—Jackie (Davis) Richardson, '60; and Karen (Conner) Shockley, '63.

### 30 IN POMPANO

A meeting in Pompano Beach December 6 was arranged by Alumnae Trustee Suelle (McKellar) Swartz, '33; Area Representative Iris (Carroll) Edwards, '62; Field Representative Arline (Atkins) Finch, '56; and Ann McDonald, '64 representative.

President Strickland was the feature attraction, with thirty attending, including prospective students and parents, counselors from local high schools, parents of present students, and other friends.

Assisting were Lauretta (Cappel) Kiple, '07; Eugenia (Davis) Ash, '41; Eleanor (McCrary) Tarleton, '40.

### THOMASVILLE MEET

News of this spring's meeting in Thomasville had not arrived at presstime. The '64 meeting was held at the home of Gladys (Johnston) Wilson, '39, with seventeen present. Eunice (Partin) Smith, '32, spoke on what's new at Wesleyan. Emily (Neel) Caldwell, '27, French teacher at Birdwood Junior College, is in charge of this group.

## CLUBS . . .

### ATLANTA SHINES

The seven groups that form the Atlanta Wesleyan Alumnae Club sponsored a sold-out performance of George Bernard Shaw's "Arms and the Man" at Pocket Theatre March 12. Proceeds went for increase of faculty salaries at the college.

Mitzi Hyman, '47, directed the show. Betty Jo (Hogan) Cook, '48, Atlanta president, was in charge of tickets. Betty Jo's lovely Williamsburg home on Valley Road, well-known as the scene of the Atlanta Club's annual Wesleyan Days, was pictured in American Home magazine for March.

Group ticket chairmen for this big success were Jean (Edwards) Dukes, '61; Sally (Fambrough) Sanders, '55; Kathryn (Gibbs) Steinbruegger, '45; Martha (Zachary) Thwaite, '39; Bessie (Tappan) Farris, '19; Julia (Osborne) Withers, '18; Marie (Harris) Parker, '12.

### NASHVILLE-GLEE CLUB

Inspired by the Atlanta Club's highly successful annual Wesleyan Day, Nashville alumnae initiated Wesleyan Day in Nashville by presenting the college Glee Club and The Wesleyannes in concerts morning, noon, and night.

Rosemary Brown, '58, director of religious education at Calvary Methodist Church, acted as guide from Hillsboro High School, to lunch at Presbyterian Youth Center, to the Upper Room, to the TV station, to the church.

Alumnae turned out for the concerts and for the noon TV program. Ann (McDonald) Smith, '40, area representative, and Phyllis (Clough) Davis, '55, were joint chairmen for the day. Honor guests were President and Mrs. Strickland, and Glee Club Director Leon Villard and his wife.

In Nashville the group cut a record, soon to be released, then continued on its tour of Tennessee, Kentucky, Alabama, and Georgia.

PLANNING NASHVILLE MEET, (L. TO R.) ROSEMARY BROWN, ANN SMITH, PHYLLIS CLOUGH DAVIS, AND SHIRLEY FINCANNON







SUSAN LILLYMAN, '64, MET WITH SEMINAR GIRLS

## WASHINGTON, D. C. REPORT

### SEMINAR FETED

Washington, D. C. alumnae entertained at a coffee in honor of President and Mrs. Strickland, their daughter Margaret, and 26 students attending the Washington Seminar, March 26. Hostesses were Eileen Mullings, '64, and Tommie Sue Montgomery, '63. Visiting with the girls also were Lou Beller and Susan Lillyman. The Seminar is an annual YWCA project, "a real educational experience," said President Strickland. Program included sessions at the State Department, at various embassies, lectures, sightseeing, and placing a wreath on President Kennedy's grave.

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CARRIE LOU ALLGOOD, Washington, D. C., Career Day speaker, wrote of "the wonderful experience of going home, and at the same time being on new ground and in new buildings", her second visit to the college since 1926. She reported visiting with FAYE (KILLINGSWORTH) GEESLIN and ISABELLA HARRIS, the latter scheduled to retire from teaching this past December.

We are grateful to CARRIE LOU ALGOOD, last year's Career Day speaker, for the following information about some of the Wesleyan women who work in our nation's capitol. Carrie Lou serves the District of Columbia Government as administrator of its wage and hour laws, working with a tripartite board.

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THELMA WILLIAMS, formerly in the Justice Department with the Attorney General, is assistant to the Chaplain of the US Senate, Dr. Frederick Brown Harris.

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JEFFIE (BENNETT) SMITH works in the library of Congress, on Capitol Hill.

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QUIDA (JOHNSON) WARD holds a position of heavy responsibility in the Department of State. Editing historical data, she helps prepare for publication yearly series of correspondence between the US and other countries, these series published every year except one since 1861.

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CAROL ARNOLD is a Tax Lawyer Specialist in the Tax Division of the Internal Revenue Service (social security).

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DR. ISABELLA HARRIS, long-time teacher in District of Columbia schools, has many of the benefits of Civil Service. SARAH (BRANCH) ADAMS, '24, also taught in the District schools for many years.

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CHARLIE PINKSTON works in the Veterans Administration.

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FAYE (KILLINGSWORTH) GEESLIN is administrative assistant to the head of the Archives of the USA. Original copies of the Constitution, the Bill of Rights, the Declaration of Independence are kept in the Archives. This agency has charge of policy and direction of Presidential libraries, selects and preserves noncurrent records of the government.

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DR. MARY LOUISE COLLINGS is Staff Development Specialist of the Federal Extension Service of the Department of Agriculture.

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LOU BELLER works at the Council of Economic Advisors for Economist Eckstein, "one of the top four of the country," being employed formerly as secretary-administrative assistant to Frederick G. Dutton, Executive Director of the Platform Committee of the Democratic National Committee and Director of Research for the campaign, for whom she worked when he was Secretary of State for Congressional Relations.

CARRIE LOU ALGOOD, HAPPY TO BE "BACK HOME" AT WESLEYAN, WITH OTHER CAREER DAY SPEAKERS: ELAINE, KATHLEEN E. MACKAY, '28, NORMA MULLINGS HUNT, '61.





# CLASS NOTES

## '90 NEXT REUNION IN '65

In her reply to the "Your Legacy" folder from Wesleyan MAUDE (HARDEMAN) MURRAH, Coral Gables, Fla., sent along her report card for the term ending March 31, 1887 (she scored 100 in deportment, punctuality, care of books, order in chapel, and in history!). At 92 she lives with her daughter, Eleanor M. Wilson, head librarian at C. G. Senior High.

## '92 NEXT REUNION IN '67

On the death of SARAH ANN (HARP) ADAMS at the age of 92, in February, a friend, Miss Olive Reeves, also of Palatka, Ga., wrote to Wesleyan: "The enclosed check is a memorial to her and the enclosed editorial will show that she did you proud." The Palatka Daily News praised her civic accomplishments, in an era when women took less part in public affairs than now—organizing a Woman's Club in 1897, obtaining a Civil War Memorial for the Court House Square, etc. Devoted to her church, she sang in its choir for 45 years, even after losing her sight.

## '01 NEXT REUNION IN '65

DOROTHY (ROGERS) TILLY, Atlanta, was named "the outstanding Methodist woman of the first quarter century" by the WSCS of the Southeastern Jurisdiction at its twenty-fifth annual meeting in February. Her picture, with a plaque, is to be placed in the new Methodist building in Atlanta. A nationally known crusader for human rights Mrs. Tilly won the Alumnae Distinguished Achievement Award in 1962. She is a sister of former faculty member, Miss Lois Rogers.

## '06 NEXT REUNION IN '66

Sympathy is extended to ELIZA (HILL) MARTIN, Conyers, Ga., on the death of her husband of fifty-two years last fall; also to daughter SARAH (MARTIN) WINN, '37.

## '07 NEXT REUNION IN '67

NEVELLE (MATTHEWS) ELDRIDGE writes from Barnesville, Ga., that she does enjoy the Magazine so much. Thank you, ma'am!

## '10 NEXT REUNION IN '65

SUSAN (KRONER) SHAW, Daytona Beach, hates to miss her 55th class reunion, but she'll be celebrating her Golden Anniversary June 17 with open house at her Black Lake, Mich., cottage. In August, she and her husband plan to sail to Europe.

## '12 NEXT REUNION IN '67

LILLIAN (NUTTING) BRANAN COMPTON, Maitland, Fla., visited her daughter, Lillian Jetrup, in Scarsdale, N. Y., this year, also her son Harry in New Jersey.

## '13 NEXT REUNION IN '67

BECKY BRANHAM BLACKSHEAR wrote on notepaper which showed their cabin in the Catskills, a blockprint made by herself at Lincoln School, NYC.

MINNIE (SMITH) FABER, Columbus, Ga., is currently serving on three State boards: for Children and Youth, representing her congressional district; Georgia Assn. for Childhood Education; and Alpha Delta Kappa, honorary teachers' sorority. She also enjoys her activities as Area Chairman for our alumnae.

## '14 NEXT REUNION IN '67

Deepest sympathy to EVELYN (WRIGHT) BANKS, Newnan and Grantville, Ga., on the death of her husband, William N. Banks, 80, on March 20, after an extended illness. Mr. Banks, textile executive and philanthropist, was a trustee of Wesleyan, as is his wife. Bishop Arthur J. Moore, close friend for more than half a century, conducted services. In a tribute in our last MAGAZINE Bishop Moore said: "Wesleyan College is stronger and better prepared for its challenging tomorrows because of the integrity and generous support of this dedicated man."

Congratulations to KITTIE LEE (BOWER) and Joseph B. Crane, Dixie, Ga., on their fiftieth wedding anniversary last December. Their children were hosts at a reception at the Dixie Methodist Church. Among the messages were those from ANNIE BESS (OUTLER) DYER, '15, Princeton, Ind., who had played the wedding march, and BIDDIE (HORKAN) WYNN, '13, Atlanta, matron of honor. The Cranes' granddaughter, Sandy Tally, while at Wesleyan, was voted Miss Georgia of 1964. Mrs. Crane serves as chairman of the Sixth District of the Georgia UDC. She enjoyed her fiftieth alumnae reunion last May.

EMMA (MEANS) MARSDEN, after forty years in New England, has moved with her retired husband to Port Charlotte, Fla. "It's hard to believe it's been fifty years since we left dear old Wesleyan", she wrote, "fifty years filled with joy and sorrow, and two world wars that haven't yet ended." Their son, Dr. Halsey Marsden, does research at Jackson Memorial Laboratories in Bar Harbor, Maine. First grandchild is a boy.

## '15 NEXT REUNION IN '65

MARGARET (AKERMAN) MENARD, Boulder, Colo., charter member of the Diamond Circle of ADPI, sat at the head table at the Alpha Alpha chapter's Golden Anniversary luncheon last May at the University of Colorado, was introduced as "a sister from Alpha chapter, ADPI, oldest secret society for college women in the world, founded May 15, 1851, at Wesleyan Female College, Macon, Ga., the world's first chartered college for women."

## '16 NEXT REUNION IN '66

An interview with MME. CHIANG KAI-SHEK (MEI LING SOONG, '16, Taipei, Formosa) in the Atlanta Journal March 17 just before her 64th birthday: "Mme. Chiang . . . appears to be in her early 40's. Her exquisite figure was clad in a black silk dress and she wore her usual pearl ornaments. Sitting on a rose-colored cushioned chair next to a glowing sitting room fireplace . . . she spoke in English sweetened with a slight Southern drawl," commended President Johnson's stand in Viet Nam. She is the only woman in the world who helped build up an air force, assuming control of those forces fighting the Japanese in 1935. Married to President Chiang Kia-shek for more than 37 years, she has been close to her people and to the situation in Asia. She was born into a Christian family in China, tutored at Wesleyan for four years by Miss Margie Burks, former teacher and alumnae trustee whose death occurred just the week before the Atlanta interview, and she spent her freshman year at Wesleyan before transferring to Wellesley to be near her brother at Harvard. Her two sisters had graduated from Wesleyan. Since coming to Formosa in 1950 she has taken up painting. A portrait of Mme. Chiang hangs in President Strickland's office, along with four embroidered panels of the seasons, which she presented.

VERNA (FRENCH) SCHAFER, Cordele, Ga., suffered a coronary over a year ago, but continued teaching piano. "Looking forward to class reunion, Golden, in '66."

## '19 NEXT REUNION IN '66

MARVIN (JAMES) TWITTY, Atlanta, On her Loyalty Fund envelope MARY writes: "I have a two-year-old granddaughter and already I'm planning for the future, so she'll be a Wesleyanne." Her name is Mary Twitty Pearson.

## '20 NEXT REUNION IN '65

A library in Cumberland, Ky., her birthplace, has been named for REBECCA (CAUDILL) AYERS, author of books for young people. Former Alumnae Trustee of the College, Becky lives in Urbana, Ill. With 3,500 books, the Rebecca Caudill is the first public library in the area. The latest Ayers children's book, "Pocketful of Crickets," was runner-up for the annual Caldecott Award.

Author WILLIE (SNOW) ETHRIDGE, Garden City, New York, visited Macon and Wesleyan last month, when "Mother Snow" celebrated her 93rd birthday. Willie and her distinguished publisher husband, Mark, are to spend the next month in Spain.

## '23 NEXT REUNION IN '65

Condolences to EMILY (NOCK) SMITH and ALICE (NOCK) PRICE, '25, on the recent death of their mother.





STEPHEN AND JORDAN SENSIBAR, GLENCOE, ILL., GRANDSONS OF SYLVIA KAPLAN COHEN, '21. SYLVIA DOES MEDICAL EDITING IN CHICAGO, BROTHER BRADLEY, 2, NOT IN PHOTO.

LAURA (FRASEUR) KNIGHT, of Miami, was disappointed at not being able to attend her fortieth reunion. She and husband Dewey sailed last August to South Africa. One of their sons is editor of the home section, also music critic of the Tampa Tribune; the other is an architect. They have five grandchildren (one girl). "Wesleyan was so good to me . . . I always have a feeling of warmth and gratitude . . . my love to all my classmates."

**'24**  
NEXT REUNION IN '69

MALAY POWELL is a counselor for one of the large freshman dormitories at Fla. State, Tallahassee. She is completing her work for the Ph.D. degree there.

COLLEEN (SHARP) DAVIS, Atlanta, after 25 years, has retired from teaching, as has her husband, Milton, "looking forward to the best of life, with our family and friends."

**'25**  
NEXT REUNION IN '68

An article, "The Carbonari," by CORNELIA SHIVER, of the history faculty, appeared in October in "Social Science," journal of the national social science honor society, Pi Gamma Mu. Cornelia is secretary-treasurer of the local chapter. Last summer she enjoyed an extensive trip to the Middle East.

MARY LOU BARNWELL writes from New York: "Life continues to be full of interesting and exciting opportunities. Since September I have been the assistant general secretary for Home Fields in the National Division of the Board of Missions of The Methodist Church. We are busily engaged in work in the inner city, the war on poverty, rehabilitation, and many other aspects of church mission." Last summer she went with 35 Methodist deaconesses on a study seminar in the Middle East. Received by Pope Paul in Rome they discussed Vatican hopes for Church unity.

**'26**  
NEXT REUNION IN '68

FRANCES (CATER) SNOW, Macon, recovered from last fall's operation, accompanied

her husband, Cubbedge, to the mid-winter meet of the House of Delegates of the American Bar, in New Orleans, then flew to Mexico for five days. She reports that FRANCES (HOLLAND) PRINGLE, Columbus, Ga., married George W. Cox in December, with a honeymoon in Florida and the Caribbean. In Miami Beach they visited LOIS (BEALL) McDONELL, whose father, 95, a retired Methodist minister, lives with her.

Deepest sympathy to ELIZABETH (CANON) NUNN, Perry, Ga., on the loss of her husband, Sam, March 17, after a long illness. Widely-known attorney, farmer, churchman, and business man, he was chosen first Kiwanis "Man of the Year" in 1945. Their daughter BETTY (NUNN) MORI, Baton Rouge, La., '58, is also in our hearts.

ANNIE LAURA (DANIEL) DANIEL, Valley Forge, is teaching in Americus, Ga.

NATHALIE (WILLIAMS) RIVERS, Charlotte, N. C., travels a great deal with her husband, Julian, comptroller of J. P. Stevens and Co., Inc. "Our son Warren is married to Wesleyanne Lisa Rossborg and they are now stationed in Germany with the U. S. Army. Warren is a chaplain and served thirteen months in S. Viet Nam. He and Lisa have two little boys."

"I am happy for Wesleyan to be moving ahead", writes NATHALIE (WILLIAMS) RIVERS, Charlotte, N. C. Her husband, Julian, made a gift to Emory, from which he was graduated, and his company, J. P. Stevens and Co., Atlanta, made a matching gift to Wesleyan, the wife's school. Many firms make matching gifts in this manner.

**'27**  
NEXT REUNION IN '68

ELIZABETH (MURRY) NORTH, Newnan, Ga., has been manager of the Chamber of Commerce since 1953. Her daughter lives in Goldsboro, N. C., has three children. Her son is in Atlanta.

MAIDEE (MEEKS) BARNETT teaches in Quincy, Fla.

GLADYS McFARLIN is with the State Department of Education in Tallahassee.

We grieve with KATHERINE (CATCHINGS) WARE, Atlanta, over the death, February 26, of her mother, SUSIE (MARTIN) CATCHINGS, who was graduated with first honors in 1897.

**'29**  
NEXT REUNION IN '67

GLADYS (MOSS) POWERS, Calhoun, Ga., writes that BESSIE WILL (ELROD) UNGER has two sons, Franklin, Emory grad, now a civilian after serving in the Navy as legal officer of his ship; and Maurice, Naval Air Force, stationed at Ft. McMurdo Base, Antarctica; also that Clifford and India Clark both work for the government, in Atlanta.

ALICE M. SILLIMAN moved to Grand Haven, Mich., 2½ years ago. She is assistant librarian at the public library.

**'30**  
NEXT REUNION IN '67

LOUISE BRIDGES is a social worker at the Children's Center of Metropolitan Atlanta. She is the daughter of IRENE JEWETT, '97, granddaughter of former Trustee George B. Jewett, great granddaughter of Henry L. Jewett of first Board of Trustees.

From ELIZABETH (SCOTT) HAGAN: MRS. JOHN LEE LIVINGSTON, Tucson, Ariz., celebrated her 90th birthday in January. The Arizona Daily Star reported it was also the 75th year of her membership in ADPi sorority, which she joined at 15 while a sophomore at Wesleyan Female College. Local sisters honored her with a tea at their sorority house, which is next to her home. Mrs. Livingston lived forty years in Florida on an orange grove with her late husband, has two daughters, seven grandchildren, and 22 "greats".

ELIZABETH (SCOTT) HAGAN has lived over seven years in Tucson, Ariz. Her husband, an "Army man," is division manager of King Merritt Investment Co. "I teach 1-C grade in Tucson public schools, the bi-linguals . . . English vocabulary. They speak only Spanish at first, and I speak no Spanish. I was a French major at Wesleyan!"

**'31**  
NEXT REUNION IN '67

DR. SARA M. IVEY, director of the Seroma Speech Correction Clinic, St. Petersburg, Fla., has transferred to the U. of Tennessee, Knoxville, as speech pathologist and head of audiology and speech pathology department.

**'32**  
NEXT REUNION IN '67

On a recent trip to Detroit your Editor had the pleasure of speaking with MARTHA (MCCAW) ALMAND, who, house-bound by weather and neuro-muscular trouble, had become a "knitting fool" on Easter coats for her three grandchildren.

MARGARET (CARTER) HEARN still teaches art at East Atlanta High.

Actress EUGENIA RAWLS (Mrs. Donald Seawell), New York, appeared with the Lunts on TV in "The Magnificent Yankee," earlier this year. On a Christmas booklet of her exquisite verses illustrated by John Moll, talented Eugenia wrote: "This has been a Wesleyan week. I dined with Willie Snow and Mark Ethridge at a party for The New York Times and we had a fine talk."

KATHERINE (HILLHOUSE) GOSS, Henderson, N. C., high school teacher of history, civics, and economics was awarded the Freedoms Foundation Medal last May at Valley Forge, Pa., and in August was presented the 1964 Distinguished Citizenship Award of the Civitan Club of Hendersonville. Her husband is minister there of the First Baptist Church. Son Miller, Harvard magna cum laude, Phi



Beta Kappa, is married, attending U. of California in Berkeley.

CAROLINA (FARNUM) JACKSON, Hendersonville, N. C., and her attorney husband, Jonathan, have a son, senior in high school. She enjoys the magazine's news of friends scattered around the world.

LULA (CALHOUN) VINSON, Byron, Ga., is regent of the Nathaniel Macon Chapter DAR in Macon. She has "two adorable grandchildren, Eric and Kay Pullen", by her daughter Kitty, '59. She reports a visit of a week by Sara Hammock Middlebrooks.

### '33 NEXT REUNION IN '66

FRANCES (JUSTI) BEST, Staunton, Va., stays busy "grandmothering" and helping build the sanctuary at Marquis Methodist Church in Staunton, Va. Her Frances, Leesburg, Ga., has three girls and a boy; Sally, in Salem, Va., has a young son.

Trustee SUELLE (MCKELLAR) SWARTZ, Pompano Beach, Fla., attended ceremonies in Houston, Texas, in February, when her cousin, the Rt. Rev. James Milton Richardson, became the fifth bishop of the Episcopal Diocese of Texas. She is working on a journal by her great-grandmother in 1860-66, which told of the birth of Suelle's grandmother, Susie Adele Berry, born in '66, graduated from Wesleyan in '85, and deceased in 1951.

Proud grandmother MARGARET (MURPHEY) MARTIN, public welfare worker for Bibb County Family and Children Services, was beaming about her grandson, Robert Denson Martin, III, who celebrated his first birthday April 12. The baby was born to NANCY (CHAPPELL) MARTIN, '62, while her husband was on duty as helicopter pilot in Viet Nam. There for thirteen months, he is now stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala., as instructor pilot. Other grandma is ANNETTE (RICHARDSON) CHAPPELL, '29.

MIRIAM (TRIMBLE) RHYNE was in Hawaii last year to see her son Plato, Jr., Emory graduate and Navy pilot, and his son, Plato, III, her first grandchild. Her husband is General Defense Manager for Southern Bell Tel. and Tel; they are happy to be back in College Park, Ga., after many moves in the Army and telephone company. Their son Bruce is a freshman at Clemson.

### '34 NEXT REUNION IN '66

RUTH (COX) LANTZ, who teaches religious drama and story-telling at the Interdenominational Theological Center in Atlanta, is listed in "Who's Who in American Women" and "Who's Who in the South and Southwest." Her husband, Edward, regional director for the National Council of Churches, has long been

on the latter list. Their son Tom has a research grant working on his Ph.D. at the U. of Wisconsin; John is a senior at LaGrange, Alma a freshman at Emory.

CHARMIAN (STUART) THOMSON, Omaha, has a "junior high" daughter, Melinda, interested in Wesleyan, also a son, Bob, Iowa State grad now an engineer at Eastman Kodak, in Rochester, N. Y. Husband, Marvin, is in his 30th year as night sports editor of the Omaha World-Herald; they celebrated their 30th October 1. "I always remember the wonderful hot rolls we used to have every evening for dinner."

BREVARD (NISBET) STEWART has lived in Coral Gables, Fla. for twenty years, works in her husband's office. She and Selden have gone to the Bahamas several times on business. Their children: Selden III, graduate of Duke, MA in math from U. of California, lives in that state; David Nisbet, student at Oberlin Conservatory of Music; Karen Brevard, 12, in 8th grade.

### '36 NEXT REUNION IN '66

FRANCES (WARE) SMITH has been named STAR teacher at Seminole County High School in Donalsonville, Ga., where she teaches science. Frances was on the campus for Parents' Day, March 13, to visit her daughter Sue '66. Sue was announced as one of five scholarship recipients at Stunt Night festivities. A junior majoring in biology, she won the William F. Quillian Scholarship.

ADELE CONNER, teacher of western civilization at Macon's Miller High, attended six weeks international summer school at U. of Oslo, with a north Cape cruise before the session and a trip to Denmark at mid-term.

### '37 NEXT REUNION IN '65

SARAH M. HAMMONS works as administrative assistant in industrial relations at Brunswick (Ga.) Pulp and Paper Co. "Our town grows ever more Wesleyan-minded!"

### '38 NEXT REUNION IN '65

HANSON (HAYES) HIGGINBOTHAM represented Wesleyan at the inauguration of the new president of Scripps College, Claremont, Calif., in February.

JEANNETTE DEAVER is Field Service Director of the Girl Scout Council of five counties of the San Francisco Bay Area. "It's a most exciting job in an exciting spot," she writes. "We are the second largest council in the country, staff of 84, serving 46,000 children; we train and direct over 14,000 adult volunteers." Of their Day Camp for non-Scouts in low-rent projects in Oakland: "Teen-agers can be so responsible when given preparation and a challenge."



ALBERTA WITH DULCIMER

ALBERTA (TRULOCK) BREWER, former Knoxville Bureau Manager of United Press, moved to Norris, Tenn., upon her marriage to Carson Brewer fifteen years ago. Latter is columnist-reporter on the Knoxville News-Sentinel, author of a book, "Hiking in the Great Smoky Mountains." Alberta writes on a contract basis for a Knoxville movie producer, Sam Orleans, Inc. ("This information . . . would please dear Mary Virginia Garner.") Last summer she presented The Dulcimer Hour, the lore and music of this Appalachian folk instrument, two evenings a week at the Gatlinburg auditorium.

### '39 NEXT REUNION IN '65

ANN MARIA DOMINGOS, active in leadership enterprises of The Methodist Church, was the author of a unit of study used for winter, 1964-65 (December-February), in the new curriculum for Methodist children in the first, second, and third grades. The Methodist Teacher I-III, some of which she wrote while in the Holy Land, was published by the General Board of Education of The Methodist Church. Ann Maria teaches third grade in the Macon public schools, is a greatly valued member of Vineville Methodist Church. She is president of Alpha Upsilon chapter of DKG society, a national organization of women educators.

MARYAN (SMITH) HARRIS moved from New York over a year ago, when her husband John was transferred to the Chicago Defense Subsistence Supply Center. They live in Evanston, where son Kenneth is in high school.

VIRGINIA (TULLIS) MARTIN, food service director at Newcomb College, New Orleans, last fall had Bruff Commons, Tulane dining hall, also put under her administration. With her offices in the kitchen she has a staff of eight, with fifty full-time and twenty part-time em-



ployees. "Survival Kits", designed by Virginia, are placed at students' dinner plates exam week, snacks to boost their morale.

ALPHA (BOYD) MADDOX celebrated her Silver Wedding by coming to her Silver Anniversary class reunion in May, after jetting to San Francisco and Los Angeles . . . "a look at Disneyland, dancing with Lawrence Welk on New Year's Eve, Rose Bowl Game . . ." Alpha was married in the Grand Parlor at Wesleyan shortly after graduation, found her reunion "simply fabulous". She is president, Columbus, Ga., chapter, National Secretaries' Assn., is employed by W. Ford Pearce, whose Freshman daughter, Patty, was on the team winning the national Junior Achievement Award last summer at Indiana U.

#### '40 NEXT REUNION IN '65

Shortly after receiving a Christmas card from JENNIE (DUKE) LORCH, your Editor learned of her death that week in Frankfurt, Germany, from an accidental combination of medicines. For two successive summers your Editor visited with Jennie in her lovely home in Chester Square, London. She wrote on the card, which pictured her with Vernon and their children, Clint, 12, and the twins, Marsha and Debbie, 11: "We're off again, which really distresses me this time as we put so much into this house in love and tender care . . . enjoyed our visit so very much this summer. . . ."

ELEANOR (McCARY) TARLETON and EUGENIA (DAVIS) ASH ('41), rediscovered each other in Ft. Lauderdale, Fla., where both have lived for five years. Both had high school graduates (same school) in June, Eugenia's lovely daughter, Georgia, and Eleanor's "six-foot-two Bill."

#### '44 NEXT REUNION IN '67

SARAH (GLOVER) OSGOOD, Jacksonville, Fla., bumped into JEANNETTE (HARRIS) MORGAN, '41, of West Point, Ga., in New Orleans last year when attending conventions (insurance and ophthalmology) with their husbands in New Orleans. "The miracle is that after twenty years we recognized each other," wrote Sarah. "Jeannette it young and pretty as ever . . . we promptly deserted both conventions; we spent many hours wandering about the French Quarter and catching up on Wesleyan news . . . how great it is to be a Wesleyanne!"

VIRGINIA (McCLELLAN) MCCOWAN has been elected by the Macon YWCA to serve as its first vice president.

Congratulations to FRANCES SHUMATE, Atlanta, upon the publication of her book of poems, "From My Window," by Vantage Press. Because her poetry writing began at Wesleyan, Frances has

JENNETTE HARRIS MORGAN, '41,  
ARTIST DANTE, AND  
SARAH GLOVER OSGOOD, '44, IN NEW ORLEANS FRENCH QUARTER



dedicated this first book to those years, 1940-44. Illustrated by Gwyn Webb, it is on sale at the Presbyterian Book Store, Atlanta.

HELEN (FARMER) POPEJOY, Macon, was a guest for lunch on campus recently, looking most "Wesley-Anne" in lavender sweater outfit, a foggy raincoat, and matching JR bag and shoes. She made a plea for more class notes, and furnished a few from her own class. Helen is executive secretary of the Westgate Merchants Assn., conducts their "Here's Helen" TV program three mornings a week, often features Wesleyan students, faculty, alumnae on her show. On radio, and TV since 1945, she proudly claims Parks, 10; Samuel Waite Popejoy III, and "Miss Dixie", a chihuahua. As she enjoyed lunch at the Snack Bar, Helen reminisced about quarantine for flu during the war when Mother left boxes of fried chicken—making the girls appreciate Family!

#### '45 NEXT REUNION IN '67

DR. BLANCHE D. COLEMAN, was the first woman to complete four years of residency in obstetrics and gynecology at Talmadge Hospital, Augusta, Ga. Daughter of a Dublin physician, her brother, Dr. Fred, serves on the State Medical Board. One of four girls that entered Medical College of Georgia in 1905, Blanche was the one chosen from the class of 100 for AOA honorary fraternity.

MARY FRANCES (WEBB) NALL, Thomas-ton, Ga., explains why news of her class is short: "Between six of us, we have thirty children—DOROTHY (HERNDON) ARNOLD, 4; MARTHA (MARTIN) GINN, 4; PAT (JONES) SCHWARTZ, 4; DOT (WIL-

KIN) REPASS, 7; MARY ELLEN (FINDLAY) SCHMICH, 8; and the one who had time to write, MARY FRANCES, 3. Proof of partiality to Wesleyan—11 boys and 19 girls."

MARY BROWN (MALONE) ROGERS and David have been in Atlanta thirteen years, "feel like natives". He is with Lockheed; she teaches kindergarten at Wienen Rd. Baptist Church. Carol is 16, "interested in Wesleyan"; Hudson is 13; Jeff 7½.

#### '46 NEXT REUNION IN '67

Thanks to FRANCES GODFREY (Mrs. CHARLES) CANDLER, '13, for clipping of ADELAIDE (WALLACE) PONDER (Mrs. Graham), editor of *The Madisonian*, who in recognition of "outstanding professional contributions and community service," was selected for membership in Theta Sigma Phi. Recommended by the University of Georgia School of Journalism for membership in this national professional group, Adelaide was initiated at the Press Institute convening at the university.

CLIFTON (WRIGHT) QUINBY, Tallahassee, Fla., keeps busy with garden club, Junior League, hobbling orchids. Her oldest is in first grade, the two girls in nursery school. Her husband was visiting professor in the Library School at U. of Tenn. last year.

#### '47 NEXT REUNION IN '67

MARY (WHITE) WARE represented Wesleyan in November at the inauguration of Dr. Robert H. Spiro as president of Jacksonville University.



LIZ (DAVIDSON) GENTRY, widowed nearly three years, is active in the Lithonia Methodist Church and choir soloist. Her children are Vicki, 17; Nina, 14; Tom, 10, Jack, 5. She planned a visit last fall to Bebe Daniel Burnette, in Wynn, Ark. From England, PEGGY (DERBY) CHAMPLIN writes: "We moved here from Los Angeles two years ago, now living in London with our six children, where my husband is correspondent for TIME . . . we go the the theatre, concerts, ballet fairly often . . . marvelous schools for the children . . . trips to Rome, Paris, Oslo."

BARBARA (BINNS) RASCHE, Dallas, Tex., who has contributed to the Loyalty Fund every year since graduation, should have been listed for '64 in our last issue. Sorry, loyal daughter of Wesleyan!

#### '48 NEXT REUNION IN '66

ANN (PICKENS) MACK, Gales Ferry, Conn., writes that her husband, Lt. Com. Robert Mack, is captain of the submarine Tyrone, home parked in Groton, Conn. Their sons, Neil and Dan, are 7 and 6. She enjoyed hearing recently from classmate and fellow Dublinite, ROSE CROCKETT GETTYS (now Mrs. Duncan McRae), Mt. Vernon, Ga., and visiting last summer in Los Angeles with her Wesleyan roommate, RUBY (LAYSON) SEXTON, '49.

ANN (PICKENS) MACK, after a year with her husband at the Naval Post-graduate school in Monterey, Cal., is now in Groton, Conn., where Lt. Cr. Robert Mack, U. N., has command of the submarine Tyrone. Their sons are Neil, 7, and Dan, 5. At Wesleyan from '44-47, Ann was graduated from Stetson U.

DOTIE ANN (SMITH) SMITH is teaching English at North Fulton High in Atlanta. She has a daughter, Angela, 11.

FRANCES (SCARRETT) MCDANIEL lives in Atlanta where husband Earl teaches physics at Georgia Tech. His graduate textbook was published in April. Their children are Keith, 8, "a good student," and Linda, 5, their "little artist."

#### '49 NEXT REUNION IN '66

KATE (HAYWOOD) ROBINSON, Longview, Tex., brought her four daughters and her mother, SARAH (HODGE) HAYWOOD, '17, of Perry, Ga., to visit the Alumnae Office. Kate's husband is a research chemist with the Texas Eastman Kodak Co.

CHARLOTTE (LITTLE) WALKER, after three years in Stillwater, Okla., where her husband, Jack, completed his Ph.D. in engineering, is back in Georgia (Atlanta), with son John.

MARGARET (DUCKWORTH) SEWELL, Bremen, Ga., has three "prospective" Wesleyans, Peggy, 14; Cindy, 11; Janet, 8. Her husband, Roy, Jr., is president of

Sewell Mfg. Co., makes men's clothing. Margaret, a fifteen-year reunior last May, told of bumping into JUDY (MEREDITH) GURNEY at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where the latter's lawyer husband, Tom, was at a convention.

LOUISE (FOWLER) GARTRELL, Camp Hill, Pa., wrote on her Loyalty Fund envelope of visits from JERRY (GRIFFITH) SHORT, '49, and family, also BEVERLY (FOLSOM) DYER, '49, husband and three boys, with whom they later spent a week at their new home in Cincinnati.

#### '50 NEXT REUNION IN '66

BETTY (DAVIDSON) RICE, Atlanta, with her boys in school all day, is working toward a Master's degree in education at Emory. Her husband Frank is an architect with the Army and Air Force Exchange Service. Her brother Bill, she writes, married LOUISE SOMERS, '60, last June 13.

ANNE (DODD) WHIDDON, Thomasville, Ga., was "glad to get the music to the Wesleyan song". She keeps "busy with music, dancing, Scouts, and ponies", and Carrie Anne, 11; Jimmy, 9; Tommy, 6. She and her husband lost an infant son a year ago on the day of his birth.

FLORENCE (CHILDS) DOOLEY, '50, was judged Bibb County Homemaker of the Year in August. Active in her church and the Macon community, she has four sons, 5 to 13.

From EDITH (PICKELL) WILLIAMS: "We have two boys: Mark who was 3 in November; and David who'll be 2 in March, 1964, right after our third baby is born. My mother, Helen H. Peckell, a first cousin of Dr. Samuel L. Akers, died suddenly of a cerebral hemorrhage in January of 1963 at the age of 57."

CAY (MURPHREE) HARTLEY, '59, LEFT, AND NANCY (WYATT) EZZARD, '51, WITH THEIR CHILDREN IN CHAPULTEPEC PARK IN MEXICO CITY. CHILDREN, L. TO R.: MARIE AND CATHERNE HARTLEY, MILTON, JANE, AND SPEER JR. (EZZARD).



EVELYN (SIMS) STUBBS, formerly of Pembroke, Ga., married Rex E. Stubbs in 1949. He graduated from the Medical College of Georgia in 1957, and now practices medicine in St. Marys, Ga. They have four children: Jane who is 13 years old; Rex, Jr., 10; Deborah Ann, 8; and Laurie Ruth, 1 year, who is the red-head of the family.

#### '52 NEXT REUNION IN '67

ARTEMISIA (DENNIS) THEVAOS and Lydia Porro, well-known duo-pianists of Augusta, Ga., performed at the annual guest meet of Macon Morning Music Club in March, at Porter auditorium. Mrs. Doris Jelks introduced her former student. Both artists are honor graduates of Indiana U. President of the Music Club is ELSIE (LOWDEN) MAXWELL, '33.

PEGGY (STILES) MCKOWAN has moved to Oak Ridge, Tenn., where her husband works as an engineer.

CHARLOTTE (BATTLE) EVERBACH has moved to Orlando where her husband bought a radio station. "Our 7-year-old daughter, Geri, an art class, Junior Sorosis Club, and new-house hunting keep me busy. But would love a visit from any snow-birds flying south for the winter." (Lake Killarney Apts., 127, Winter Park, Fla.)

KAY (HAMPTON) HELM is active in Louisville life, with Community Chest, church circle, Junior League Children's Theatre, and teaching, "but mostly mother of Wade, 6, Betsy, 5, and Carson, 6 months."

From IRMA (RIGBY) COLLINS: "I am a director of Religious Education at the Ryland Methodist Church, Washington, D. C. My husband, Frank (Emory 48-52), is a periodontist with the Air Force stationed at Bolling AFB, D. C."



LOUISE (SMITH) WALKER and five children are making their home in Columbus, Ga. while her husband, Lt. Col. Homer Lee Walker is in Viet Nam with the 61st Aviation Co.

BETTY (BANKS) and BOB DEAL, with their boys, Robert, 10, Jimmy and Richard, twins, 8, spent a delightful week at the World's Fair last June. Their little girl, Claire, 3, had fun with grandmother and granddaddy.

MARGARET (MURPHY) PERSINGER, from Rock City Trail, Lookout Mountain, Tenn., writes that both boys, Joe, 8½, and Steve, 6, are in Fairyland School, "thank goodness! I still have Meg. 2½, at home. She's a dear one!"

'53  
NEXT REUNION IN '65

Sympathy to JOANNE (WILLIAMS) CALLAHAN, Canoga Park, Calif., on the death of her mother, Mrs. Theodore R. Williams (VALERIA LAMAR, '20).

MARY JANE (SHRIVER) SHARP, Wilmington, Del., wrote on her Loyalty Fund envelope: "I have taken up my painting once again, which I enjoy a great deal." Her husband is with the Dupont Co. They have three daughters, Jane Ashton, 9; Anne Dudley, 7; Julia Shriver, 2.

ELAINE (WOOD) WHITEHURST, Macon, our alumnae president, is now the major's lady, her husband, Jim, having been promoted from captain in the Quartermaster Corps, Army Reserve. Major Whitehurst is adjutant of his Unit Training Center, personnel manager of the J. M. Huber Corp.

JERRY (DIXON) EDDY, Farmington, Mich., visited campus with her husband (serving Unitarian Universalist Church) and son.

SUSAN (THIGPEN) McDUFFIE, Macon, and Bill have three children, Kathy, 7; Bobby, 5; Sherwood, 2. She teaches piano (including her two oldest) and performs at meetings.

'54  
NEXT REUNION IN '65

JOSEPHINE (HOOVER) LEWIS has moved from Washington, N. C., to Lima, Ohio, has two children, Blake III and Mary Leigh.

TERRI (GARON) PARILLO and Jack (now a registered architect), Greenville, S. C., have a daughter, Jeannmarie, born June 24, '62.

SALLY (ROGERS) MCNEIL writes from England, Arkansas: "I am married to a farmer and live on a plantation about 45 minutes from Little Rock . . . we raise cotton, rice, soybeans, and cattle . . . Labrador retrievers all over the place." Her daughter Sarah is going-on-three.

'55  
NEXT REUNION IN '65

JOYCE (CALDWELL) BRYAN, in Cleveland, Ohio, for five years, where husband Duke is with Harshaw Chemical Co., bought a home on Green Road last spring. Karen is 10; Mike, 7; John, 3.

We offer sympathy to JOYCE (REDDICK) SCHAFER, '55, on the death of her father in December. Joyce is on leave of absence from the college this year.

JOANN (GARRET) RUSCH and her Bill live in Pasadena, where he teaches at USC. They have two boys and a girl.

'56  
NEXT REUNION IN '65

MARY (TAPPAN) MABRY and Roy moved into a new home in Roswell, Ga., October a year ago. They have three children:

Mary Lee, 6; Linda, 4; and Jimmy, 1½.

'57  
NEXT REUNION IN '68

PEGGY (MILLER) NELSON, Dublin, Ga., and her husband enjoyed visiting with her college room-mate, BETTY (BRABSTON) BALLARD last spring at Ypsilanti, Mich. Blaine Ballard, on music faculty at Eastern Michigan U., presented the Faure "Requiem" with the university choir and orchestra. Peggy sang solos.

BETTY BRENDER, librarian at Wesleyan, visited 26 cities of Europe (she has 26 charms!) last summer, including the town in Germany where her father was born and his family still live.

'58  
NEXT REUNION IN '68

EMILY (HARDMAN) DICKEY has moved from California to Macon, on Guerry Drive, Wesleyan Woods.

'59  
NEXT REUNION IN '68

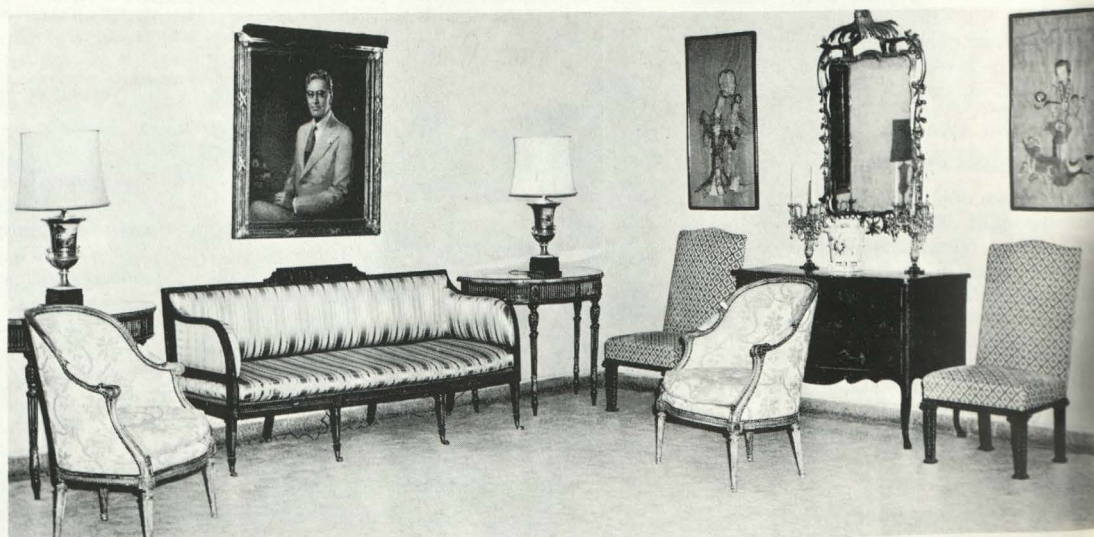
KITTY (VINSON) PULLEN's Kay is 3, Eric is 4½. They live in Byron, Ga.

LEE (BRENAMAN) WILLIAMS is happy to be settled in Atlanta with husband Dick and daughter, Kelly, after a long sojourn in Florida.

CAROL (KING) POPE moved from Charlotte, N. C. to Westwood, N. J., (74 Prospect Ave.), would love to hear from Wesleyannes who come up for the Fair.

PATRICIA (ATKINS) MATTHEWS moved to Augusta last August, where her husband, Hubert, began residency in internal medicine at Talmadge Hospital. She is teaching in the N. Augusta school system.

# Among Wesleyan's Treasures





JANE (POWERS) WELDON moved from Spartanburg, S. C. last June back to Atlanta, where husband Ed is a teaching fellow at Emory, continuing his PhD studies.

**'60  
NEXT REUNION IN '69**

LINDA (GILMORE) CABERO, Hawkinsville, Ga., has a son, Tony, 3, and a daughter, Angela, 1. She is organist at the Methodist Church and president of the Music Club.

MARY KATHRYN ROPER teaches third grade in Cumming, Ga. "I have 38 lovely and lively children, the joy of my life; my teaching career is my dream come true." Chairman of all the third grades in her county, she is also active in church and community.

CLAIRE (HAMMOND) DAVIS, husband, and two children, Lawrence and Katherine, live in Albany, California.

BARBARA ANN BETTS married Frank Kenneth Tuck in August, '59, after his graduation from Emory. For two years, while he was stationed at Keesler A.F.B. at Biloxi, she taught second grade and art in Gulfport. They are on their second of three years in Oslo. "Love it here—beautiful country with wonderful people. Enjoying learning to ski and to speak Norwegian." Stephanie Susan is 3.

MARY E. PICKENS was graduated from Katherine Gibbs School in Boston in '60, worked as a secretary in Boston and San Francisco, and now works at Georgia Tech in Atlanta. "I shall always be grateful to Wesleyan and particularly to Dr. Gin, who was my advisor."

SHELLA (LETO) SCOTT, Charlottesville, Va., and NANCY (HILL) BATES, Arlington, hope to get their families together this spring. Any other Virginians they might contact?

NANCY (DIXON) LUTZ and Brock are enjoying their new home in Bolivar, Mo., and year-old Beth Dixon - - - and "hearing from old friends."

BARBARA (WILSON) CHAITE is living in Rome, Ga., where she "paints a lot."

ANNE MARIE (HUNT) CASHION and husband, Greenville, S. C., have a son, Craig, born Thanksgiving, '63.

WINKIE (NESBITT) KING and husband live in Sarasota, Fla.

**'61  
NEXT REUNION IN '66**

MARY TSONG, now "Maria," received a Master of Science in Chemistry at the University of Chicago last spring, is now doing medical research at Billings Hospital. She lives at International House, Chicago.

VIRGINIA (POOLE) LEE, fourth year teaching fourth grade (DeKalb County), is married to Joseph M. Lee, III, production design engineer with Lockheed, Marietta.

**'62  
NEXT REUNION IN '66**

CHARLOTTE (JOLLY) HALE, now enjoys Atlanta, teaching kindergarten at Venetian Hills school. Her husband, Floyd, passed the Georgia Bar, is in legal training at Lockheed, Marietta.

MAYLIN BURDISON teaches math in the public schools in Athens, Ga.

In Okinawa getting the Alumnae MAGAZINE is "always a joy," writes DOTTIE (RHODES) BAILEY, on the island these past nine months. Husband Pete flies helicopters in Vietnam. Dottie is secretary of the US Army Relay Communications Center, sings in the Sukiran Chapel Choir, directs three children's choirs.

**'63  
NEXT REUNION IN '66**

ANNE ELIZABETH (BETH CARROLL) WILLIAMS, Omaha, Neb., has a son, 2, teaches Sunday school, helps husband Ray build sets for plays at Central High, where he teaches.

LETITIA DUVALL, Atlanta, attended the School of Art and began her art career there a year and a half ago with the American Lithograph Co., after a stay in Europe.

BEVERLY BOWES BUTLER, Bradenton, Fla., enrolled in the School of Social Welfare of Florida State University, was scheduled to receive the degree, Master of Social Work, at their April convocation.

SHARON LEE (ARNOLD) KUBS lives in Milwaukee with husband, Ken, department manager for Penny's, and their son Brian James, 2.

ANN B. EWING, Atlanta, teaches second grade at McLendon in DeKalb County.

CAROLYN (AKIN) HENDERSON and husband (engineer at Robins Air Force Base, Ga.), and baby daughter, Elizabeth Lee, have moved to Kinston, N. C., where John works for Dupont Nemours.

NANCY VAN AKEN is teaching in the school system at Chardon, Ohio.

**'64  
NEXT REUNION IN '70**

JOYCE LEE COCHRAN, Fairburn, Ga., left January 23 for Tanzania, East Africa (Tanganika), after training for ten weeks at Syracuse University for the Peace Corps. She will teach in a secondary school, using English to instruct; Swahili, which she studied, is the *lingua franca* of the country. Joyce is one of 9,000 Americans now serving as Peace Corps Volunteers in 46 nations of Asia, Africa, and Latin America.



*Antique furniture and objects of art, gifts from alumnae and friends, are among Wesleyan's treasures. A booklet describing some of these has been issued recently and is available upon request. It was prepared with the aid of Dr. S. L. Akers, Mrs. Charles C. Hinton, Charles B. Townsend, Mrs. T. J. Stewart and other members of the Richard F. Burden family.*



# ALUMNAE STATISTICS

## MARRIAGES

Nancy Harmon, '46, New York, N. Y., to Edmond G. Rose.  
Carol Joy Coody, '64, McRae, Ga., to Floyd B. Moon, last August 29.

Shirley Curry Harrison, '65, Macon, to William Duffie Verner, Jr., of Columbia, S. C., January 23.

Josephine Ann Cotton, '67, Macon, to Thomas Clarence Kendrick-Holmes, stationed at Ft. Gordon, Augusta, last October.

Susan Bowles Shepard, '67, Moultrie, Ga., to Lt. Bruce Kennedy Heim, Bellefonte, Pa. West Pointer, (station at Ft. Campbell, Ky.) December 29.

Rietta Abigail Howard, '66, Ft. Walton Beach, Fla., to Larry Frank Dillard, Macon, last July.

Marsha Lou Harris, '62, ("Miss Wesleyan") to John Lawrence Rudolph, February 13, at First Methodist Church, Valdosta, Ga. John is employed by the Patriots Football Club in Boston, Mass.

Anne Valentine, '63, Florence, S. C., having earned her MA, became Mrs. William J. Becvar on December 29, lives in Iowa Falls, Iowa.

Helen Delphine Gnann, '63, Augusta (worker at DeKalb Juvenile Court) to Dr. Tommy Joel Byars, optometrist, February 6.

Virginia Norwood Barber, '63, Tallahassee teacher, to John Earle Perkins III, January 9, in Ft. Myers, Fla.

Classmates' children married last November:

Ann, daughter of Sue (Billingslea) Warlick, '37, married William, son of Martha Holt (Wright) Williams, also '37.

Susan Taylor, '63, Bradenton, Fla., "Miss Wesleyan," to wed Dr. Robert E. King, of Onoco, one of the "Outstanding Young Men of America," in June. Susan teaches high school.

Martha Lee Bell, '60, Newnan, teacher in the DeKalb system, married Luther Coleman Lewis, Warthen, on April 17, at Newnan's First Methodist Church.

Eleanor Hodnett McElroy, '66, and James Lewis Jackson, both of Fayetteville were married in Atlanta in January.

A late spring wedding for Melody Olive Watts, Homerville, Fla., '65, and Jerry Winston Fortner, Lake City.

Harriet Laslie, '62, junior at the Medical College of Georgia, married Dr. John D. Reynolds III, of Augusta, senior at the medical school, last June.

Marjorie Elizabeth Perkins, '51, research technician at Emory Medical School, April 10, to William Herbert Squires, of Atlanta.

Rhenda Gayle Cook, '63, teacher at the Atlanta Cerebral Palsy Center, wed Capt. George William Spence, Anniston, Ala., in January. (Stationed at Ft. Sill, Okla.)

Harriette Coates James, '64, daughter of Elizabeth (Coates) James '27, Macon, to James Walton Simmons III, at St. Luke's Episcopal Church, Atlanta, February 27.

Crystal JeRene Hunter, '64, Savannah French teacher, married Lt. John Henry Flathman last December. With John stationed at the Marine base at Quantico, Va., they live nearby at Triangle.

Carole Lynn West, '65, Plantation, Fla., to Charles Wesley Brownlee.

## BIRTHS

To Jane (Anderson, '61) and J. D. Lynch, Forest Park, Ga., a son born December 6.

To Bootsie (Laslie, '58) and Bailey Brinson, Monticello, Fla., a daughter, Margaret Laslie, on June 7.

To the Marion Liles (Catherine Burns, '66), "a little bit of heaven," Mary Parker, February 7, in Macon.

To Mildred (Taylor) Edwards, '57, and Crawford, Macon, a girl, Feb. 1. Grandmother is Emily (Brown) Edwards, '26; grandfather, the late distinguished author, Harry Stillwell Edwards.

To Juliana (Hardeman) Caldwell, '61, and Bill (pastor of Lake-wood Methodist Church, Florida), a second daughter, Colleen Tabitha, on last August 16. Ginger was 3 at Christmas.

To Lynn (Cochran) Thompson, '61, and Gerry, a boy, Jeffrey Colin, July 23.

To the Warren Robinsons (Betty Jane Daniel, '49), a son, Joseph Daniel, at Emory University Hospital, October 18. Bess is 4.

## DO YOU HAVE A WILL?

Fifty-three Wesleyan alumnae have informed the college that Wesleyan is in their wills. This fact helps to assure the future of Alma Mater.

Nearly 90 per cent of funds for endowment for colleges come from bequests. Since everyone should have a will and Wesleyan needs the help and support of its alumnae, every Wesleyan alumna can honor her college by leaving a portion of her estate to Wesleyan.

The college provides without obligation a consulting service in such matters. You may be a person who through planning can save on your estate taxes and thereby give to charity and still leave more to your family. It can be done in some cases. Write the Alumnae Office for information about this service.

## SEND ZIP CODE!

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Thank you,  
—FKN

## DEATHS

1890 Ruby (Felder) Ray Thomas  
1892 Lucy (Chapman) Gilbert  
1893 Stella (Baker) Hill  
1897 Susie (Martin) Catchings  
1899 Ruth (Benedict) Watson  
1900 Adele (Kershaw) Kuan  
1902 Mattie Bell (Pope) Mitchell  
1904 Myrtis Franklin  
1905 Dr. Margie Burks  
1906 Mary (Tigner) Maffett  
1908 Alma Fennell  
1920 Valeria (Lamar) Williams  
1937 Hazel (Birch) Harrison  
1940 Jennie (Duke) Lorch



# IT'S BEEN A BLUE RIBBON YEAR ON CAMPUS



ACTOR EDDIE ALBERT, OLD FRIEND OF THE HUCKABEES, IN THE GRAND PARLOR WITH THE STRICKLANDS AND THEIR DAUGHTER MARGARET.

The Fine Arts Festival began on Sunday, March 14, with Vincent Price, actor, author, and art authority in a dramatic program of readings. He was the judge for the National Painting and Sculpture Show, second national show of the school year at Wesleyan. Other features included the Abbey Singers, Flutist-Composer Charles O. DeLaney with his film on Sidney Lanier, organist Gerre Hancock, and faculty music. Mary (Pate) Hatfield, '48, of the drama department, was chairman.

Productions of the Drama Department were T. S. Eliot's "The Cocktail Party", Ibsen's "A Doll's House", Nash's "The Young and Fair", and an Easter Miracle play . . . A young English company brought "The Beggar's Opera" . . . during Christian Emphasis Week, led by the Rev. Sam Clark, students put on a play at chapel, "The Last Fourth" . . .

Speakers of different faiths were Father Homer P. Goumenis (Greek Orthodox), Rabbi Harold Gelfman (Reform Jewish), Paul Fekula (Russian), Mandiva (Mindy) Bhullar (Sikh), Abdul Ghafur Sheikh (Mohammedan), Dan Brewster and the Rev. Frederick Wilson (Methodist), Father Thomas J. McDonough (Catholic) . . .

A line of dazzling speakers came in rapid succession: Eddie Albert, Wilma Dykeman Stokley ("Appalachian Culture"), Danforth lecturers Chavez (South America) and Progoff (Psychiatry), Dr.

Richard Staar (Pi Gamma Mu, historian), Editor Bert Struby (Phi Delta Phi Day), University of Georgia President A. C. Aderhold (Fall Convocation), Lamar lecturer Louis C. Jones . . .

Besides faculty and student recitals, the Atlanta Symphony Orchestra gave two concerts at Porter Auditorium . . . Community Concert Association presented four programs . . . Organists Ferguson and Paukert played recitals on the Candler organ . . . music was the theme, too, of the '64-'65 Continuing Education program sponsored by the alumnae.

In the fall the topic was "Listening to music"; spring brought "Enjoying Opera". Doris Jelks was teacher; classes included several music teachers from the Macon Negro high schools, making our program a contribution to them and their students . . . there was Chamber music . . . the Glee Club at Christmas and in March . . . the Christmas and Palm Sunday concerts . . .

Besides the two international shows, there were other art exhibits . . . oils, prints, ceramics, painting and sculpture, faculty shows, student shows . . .

Russian studies week . . . Honor Week . . . Parents' Day . . . Career Day . . . May Day . . . Homecoming, Stunt . . . team sports—basketball, soccer, tennis . . . swimming meet . . . the Naiads Show . . . Charm Week . . . but, then, as someone said, every week is Charm Week at Wesleyan . . .



EDITOR STRUBY, MOTHER, WIFE ARE ALUMNAE

TWO INTERNATIONAL EXHIBITS  
ILLUMINE GREAT YEAR,  
SAYS VAN ORDEN, ART HEAD.



VINCENT PRICE, "RENAISSANCE MAN OF THE CENTURY", ON CAMPUS WITH STUDENTS.





## BLUE-RIBBON DAYS



BOTH JACKSONS ARE V.I.P.'s

### PAST

#### PARENTS DAY, MARCH 13

Co-sponsored by the Alumnae Association, eleventh annual Parents Day was a big success, with large numbers of mothers and fathers (only time latter are allowed in the dorms) meeting each other, getting to know their daughters' friends and faculty, staying for the highlight of the student year—Stunt.

It was a full day, starting at the Collier Galleries. A program in Porter Auditorium included a talk on what's new at Wesleyan by President Strickland, welcome by SGA president Carol (Casey) Thurman, invocation by Dr. Akers; our alumnae president presided.

Open house at the Library and all over the campus culminated at a Coke party in the Snack Bar, and later, music by the Washboard Band. Then, young and older streamed into the Gym for barbecue before the thrilling competition of Stunt. The Purple Knight Juniors won.

Margy (McCarty) Massenburg, '54, was chairman of the day. Outgoing president B. G. Smith, Tampa, introduced the new president of Parents of Wesleyan H. C. Jackson, Columbus, Ga., husband of Helen (Lovein) Jackson, '41. (see below)

Friday, May 28, 1965

Saturday, May 29, 1965

#### ALUMNAE COLLEGE / HOUSEPARTY RESERVATION BLANK

Cost College-for-a-Day, 2:30-4:30 P.M., Friday, May 28.....\$2.50  
(Tickets held at entrance of Recital Hall)

Cost for overnight guests (including dinner May 28,  
room, breakfast and luncheon May 29) .....\$8.00

REGISTRATION FOR HOUSEPARTY ON LOGGIA 3-6 P.M.  
(Rooms may be occupied only after 3:30 P.M. Friday and must be vacated by  
3:30 P.M. Saturday, May 29)

Individual dinner tickets, Friday, 6:30 P.M. May 28 .....\$2.50

Individual luncheon tickets, Saturday, 1:30 P.M. May 29 .....\$1.50.

TOTAL ENCLOSED.....

Name ..... Class .....

Address .....  
Number Street City State, Zip Code

#### DEADLINE MAY 21

All reservations must be made in advance and accompanied by check made payable to the Wesleyan Alumnae Association.

### FUTURE

#### COLLEGE-FOR-A-DAY—FRIDAY, MAY 28

The qualities of Baroque Music (1600-1750) were in many ways similar to those of the architecture, painting, literature, etc. of the period.

Norman P. McLean, Chenery Professor of Voice, will give a lecture-demonstration, assisted by five student sopranos and a pianist, with Naegeli Von Bergen and John O'Steen, of the music faculty, accompanying.

Mr. McLean, BM, U. or Ala., MM, Columbia University, has studied with Mmes. Neidlinger and Kaskas, and Martial Singher, is widely known for his rich baritone. This class begins at 2:30.

The second class, at 3:30, Children's Literature, by Ann Munck, '35, associate professor of English, is being given at the request of a number of alumnae. Ann has her A.B. from Wesleyan, M.A. from Emory; she has done advanced graduate work at the Universities of Wisconsin and Edinburgh. She is the new president of the Macon Writers Club. Be sure to read her article in this issue.



SHE'LL BE TRUSTEE

### FUTURE

#### ALUMNAE DAY—SATURDAY, MAY 29

Carolyn (Malone) Carpenter, '39, daughter of a former Trustee of Wesleyan College, James C. Malone, is nominated for new Alumnae Trustee. Election will be held at the annual business meeting on Alumnae Day. Carolyn is the wife of Wallace Carpenter, and mother of five children. The family has recently moved into a new home on W. Paces Ferry, Atlanta.

After serving her community for years as an active member of the Junior League, and not content to rest on her sustaining status, she is currently chairman of the Woman's Committee for the Atlanta Memorial Cultural Center, a time-consuming and important position. In recognition, her picture graced the cover of "Cotton Blossom," Junior League publication for February.

Active in the Atlanta Wesleyan Club, Carolyn continues in her devotion and diligence for Wesleyan.

Nominated to serve as member-at-large of the Board of Managers is Helen (Lovein) Jackson, '41, Columbus, Ga., whose daughter, Helen, is a rising sophomore and her husband new president of Parents of Wesleyan.